

The Bulletin Extends New Year's Greetings

The Weather

Today and Thursday—Very cold.
Sun rises Thursday 8:30. Sets 4:15. Light vehicles by 4:45.
Edmonton Temperatures—Tuesday, Maximum 4 below, Wednesday, Minimum, 24 below.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, VOL. 61, NO. 306

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1941

Wheat Close

WINNIPEG CLOSING — Dec. 24/41, May, 77 1/2, July, 78 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING — May, 126 1/2, July, 127 1/2, Sept., 128 1/2.

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HITLER PROMISED "GREATEST VICTORY" ONE YEAR AGO

Nazi Promise of Defeat In Crimea

Dutch Commander



Vice-Admiral E. E. L. Helfrich, above, under whose command the Netherlands Indies sea and air arms have inflicted severe losses upon Japanese invading forces. He is the commander of the Dutch navy and air force in the Indies. The heroic Dutch are keeping up their record of exciting a toll of at least one Jap ship a day.

RAID DESERT HEADQUARTERS

Commandos Within Ace Of Killing Or Capturing Nazi Gen. Rommel

By LEON KAY
Copyright, 1941, by British United News, The Edmonton Bulletin.
CAIRO, Dec. 31.—A daring band of British commandos came within an ace of killing or capturing Gen. Erwin Rommel in a night raid on the German commander's headquarters at the zero hour of the British offensive into Libya. It was revealed today.

Leader of the British squad was Col. Geoffrey Keyes, son of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who was hero of Zeebrugge and first head of the commandos. Col. Keyes was killed.

EXCLUSIVE

Only a birthday party which took place at the headquarters of the night of the raid saved him from capture or death, according to the story of one of the participants. The young bearded lieutenant-colonel was killed by the commandos was

synchronized with the start of the Libyan offensive Nov. 17. Three days after the opening of the British drive a party of 20 commandos slipped behind the Axis lines into Libya and made their way 200 miles to the main Axis headquarters near Id. Rafs.

For two nights the commandos hid in a dry-wash near the headquarters.

Then, on the zero hour, they slipped up to Rommel's headquarters in the darkness. Unable

to enter by a back door or window, they went to the front door and knocked.

A German sentry obligingly opened the door and the commandos slipped inside. They found two German staff officers and a number of other Germans. With pistol and tommy gun they speedily accounted for the whole group.

The shooting aroused the whole headquarters and sleepy soldiers



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Announces Honors



Hon. Lucian Maynard, K.C., minister of municipal affairs, who announced Wednesday the appointment of 12 King's counsel in recognition of distinguished and valuable services.

Greetings To Men On Service

To the officers and men of the fighting forces on sea, land, and in the air, The Edmonton Bulletin wishes a happy and victorious New Year.

Armies In Retreat On All Fronts

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—(Thursday).—(AP).—The Red army has captured the important centre of Kaluga on the Moscow front, a communique said early today.

RESISTANCE CONTINUES

Manila Fall Believed Likely To Come Soon

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
LACK of major developments on other war fronts east or west, throws into relief unconfirmed rumors from Manila that a Japanese attempt to run the gun-battering defenses of Manila Bay has been made or is impending.

It is to be doubted that any Japanese naval move would be as welcome to American army and navy commanders as such an effort to smash into Manila Bay. Invaluable capital ship losses under the dropping fire of higher placed guns on the rocky island and in mainland fortifications which flunk it, to say nothing of mines and torpedoes, could and probably would utterly change the situation.

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Interpreting War News

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
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Allied Defence Singapore Base

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Towards Victory

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Winston Churchill Appears In New Role

By GEORGE V. FERGUSON
Managing Editor, Winnipeg Free Press
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin.
OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Winston Churchill has played many parts in what he called his "long and not uneventful life," but at Ottawa on Tuesday, December 30, 1941, he appeared for the first time in the role which will in due course assure him laurels that will endure as long as the love of freedom lasts upon the globe: he was that day the organizer of victory.

12 Barristers Are Appointed King's Counsel

By The Canadian Press
United States and Filipino troops, battling against apparently hopeless odds, were reported, a 12-11 offering "strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy" today after executing a further adjustment of their lines.

Province Plans No New Taxation

By The Canadian Press
OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(CP).—"Japs" is too familiar a term to apply to the Axis people of the far east, in the opinion of Prime Minister Churchill. At a press conference today he said he preferred to call them "Japoneses."

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British Subs Sink 5 Axis Schooners

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(RUP).—British submarines operating in the Mediterranean have sunk five enemy schooners and one motor launch, and an Italian destroyer, with torpedoes, the admiralty said today.

NO EDITIONS OF THE BULLETIN ON NEW YEARS DAY

Thursday, New Year's Day, being a statutory holiday and a day of prayer, no editions of The Bulletin will be published. On Friday all regular editions of The Bulletin will be bound. There will contain complete reports of all world, national and local happenings as well as full coverage of all holiday sporting events.

Churchill Pays Canucks Tribute

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(CP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told a press conference today that the holding of Hong Kong as long as it had been done was the most important factor that had not been achieved without the assistance of Canadian troops.

RUSS WILL Chase Every Nazi From Their Territory

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(CP).—White House was telling Germany that the new year would see Russian power smashed. The Kailyard radio was broadcasting to the Germans today that "in 1942 we shall chase every German out of Russia and score final victory."

Quake In Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 31.—(AP).—Many persons were injured and several old buildings shaken by a quake which was felt in the city today. The quake shook the Guayaquil area shortly after noon today.

1941 EVENTS CHRONICLED

Edmonton in 1941. Through the city's various phases of progress and growth, which have duly recorded themselves on the calendar of the past twelvemonth, has swelled the dominant note of war. The gathering, mounting wave of world conflict has been felt with increasing pressure on this centre, possibly the most remote from all the battle theatres.

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One License Plate

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(CP).—Consideration is being given to a plan under which motorists would be able to obtain a license plate instead of the usual two, a government spokesman said today.

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TODAY'S NEWS On Inside Pages

- The Weather
- New K.C.'s Appointed
- Photo
- Walter Lippmann
- Isa C.P. Review
- Crossword Puzzle
- Caustic List
- Amusements
- U.S. War Arsenal
- Alberta District News
- Red Deer Stories
- Labour War Appeal
- Dominion War Talk
- Bill Cunningham's Column
- Edmonton's Top Climbs
- City Holiday Program
- New Year's Greetings
- Parting Around
- Various Proxy Submissions
- Dorothy Dix
- Radio Guide
- Traffic Death Inquiry
- General Story
- Not Forgotten Fund
- New Year Church Services
- Prayer For New Year
- War Costs in U.S.

Cable Company Refuses Messages

GOING TO Manila
SAYING CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—(AP).—Globe wireless announced today it would accept no more radiograms or Manila. Other radio and cable companies accepted messages, "a prisoner's risk only."

Egyptian Cabinet Reshuffle Likely

CAIRO, Dec. 31.—(AP).—Prime Minister Ahmad Husni Badawi reshuffled today and an Egyptian cabinet reshuffle appeared likely, it was reported, arising from the war in the Pacific.

Awarded D.F.C.

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(CP).—Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters announced yesterday Sgt. Robert Sheel, Toronto, of Winnipeg, and Sgt. Ernest William Burgess, Vancouver, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal. The awards were made Christmas Eve.

Visits Air Field

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(CP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill visited the new winter air field at the Government's air field at Updown Field.

Deaths Recorded Today

Miss Mrs. Delia Minter, Mrs. Mary Esther

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

THINK (last December 27) British goods, from manufacturers, 100-60, to 104-80. (Heading 12-10 and Found)

Bulletin Presents Survey News Highlights In City

Edmonton in 1941. Through the city's various phases of progress and growth, which have duly recorded themselves on the calendar of the past twelvemonth, has swelled the dominant note of war. The gathering, mounting wave of world conflict has been felt with increasing pressure on this centre, possibly the most remote from all the battle theatres.

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A New Year Message

Canadians will not soon forget the
address of Prime Minister Churchill at
Ottawa. The country is indebted to
him for sparing time to visit the capital
and deliver his inspiring message. They
are indebted also to his frank
assurance as to the part Canada has
been playing in the struggle, and to his
loss for his warning that the coming
year must be one of unremitting effort.

For, like all his addresses, the
speech at Ottawa was an address of
blending of encouragement and warn-
ing. Canada has done well, as have the
other Allied countries, but we must
continue to do not only well but as
much better as we can. There is, Mr.
Churchill said in the plainest terms, no
place in the present struggle for things
less than the best. Those who cannot fight
can work, and should. For every man
and every woman, he stressed, there is
something useful to be done, on the
farm or in the factory or elsewhere,
something which will add to the sum
total of effort by which victory can be won.

The new year brings to us, which
the old one did not, a clear viable
chance to win through. But we haven't
yet. The enemy has the same strength,
strength in fighting power and produc-
tive power. But we have the numbers
and the resources. It is up to us only
to make them effective.

"So, let us address ourselves to our
task."

Turning Points

Looking back from the crest of the
road, it is seen that the outstanding
event of 1941, for the world, was Japan's attack upon
the United States. And second only to it
in importance, Hitler's attack upon
Russia.

Moral considerations aside, these
two events must stand in military
annals as acts of the most momentous
kind. Together they have changed the whole
set-up and outlook. A year ago the
British nations with a few small Allies
stood alone, the United States a friendly
neutral, Russia an economic partner
of the Reich. Now both are in the
Allied line, and the strength they can muster
is all the stronger.

The attack upon Russia brought
to their aid more soldiers than the
Allies could muster. The attack upon
the United States brought to their aid
and has cost Hitler more men and munitions
than he lost on all other fronts.
The attack upon the United States has
added to the Allied forces an army of
millions in the making, the second
fleet in the world, and the greatest in-
dustrial nation in the world.

The year began badly for the cause
of freedom, but it ended badly for the
dictators, mainly because the two
unapproved nations upon whose shoulders
which were at peace with the Axis. A
year ago the issue was in doubt. Now,
if we in the Allied countries turn
ourselves to the task, it is no longer
in doubt. Thank God for the mistakes
of Hitler and his stooges at Tokyo.

The Invisible Resources

In Canada, in Britain, and in the
United States, it has been decreed that
New Year's Day is to be a day of
prayer for the success of the Allied
cause and the establishment of peace
in the world on an enduring basis. With
the fate of mankind hanging in the
balance nothing is more natural, and
nothing could be more appropriate,
than that men and women who hope
and strive for right, freedom and the
common decency of life should appeal
to Almighty God for aid and strength
in their efforts. For the year will be not
critical but decisive. If the forces of
aggression and oppression are to
accomplish their vile and monstrous
designs, they must have the aid of
humanly speaking, have to do so with
in the next twelve months.

We must look forward to a year of
intensest struggle. There will be no
lulls as well as good. The fighting
must grow more fierce, and the ten-
sion tighter. For the year will be not
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Every Raid A Jolt

From Britain, sea, air and "com-
mando" forces made another Spitber-
raids, this time on the Na Houtou
base on the Norwegian coast. The
enemy garrison was wiped out, the
shore defences destroyed, and nine
transporters sunk or burned with small
loss to the attacking party.

The importance of these forays is
not limited to the direct damage done.
The task of holding the overrun coun-
tries is growing more difficult as Nazi
armies dwindle and occupation it is
difficult to fill up the gaps in the

rank. Those surprise attacks are re-
minders to the Fuehrer that it will not
do to drain his garrisons to make up
for losses in Russia and Libya, and
warnings to the German people that
their mad leader has brought them into
peril which grow hourly.

The morale of the soldiers strug-
gling back through the snows from
Russia cannot be high, nor that of
those struggling over the less, hopefully
on the sands of North Africa; and
something of this weakened confidence
must be showing also in the rationed
and overworked troops of the Reich
itself. News that British raiding par-
ties are striking along the coasts, now
in France, now in Norway, can have
only one effect upon people already
stricken by grief and assailed by
doubts of the final outcome.

The "war of nerves" is now working
in reverse, along several lines. Not
least effective as a provoker of jitters
may be these unheralded swoops upon
key bases, which not only cut the lines
of men and materials but carry a
threat of more and more serious at-
tacks.

The Marines at Wake Island main-
tained the high traditions of the fight-
ing force of the United States. The
enemy troops employed there will have
no more dreams of cheap and easy
victories.

The Russians have recaptured
Kerch, the point on the eastern end
of Crimea from which the Germans
supposed to be launching their drive into
the Caucasus. Berlin blew a great fan-
fare when the place was occupied
weeks ago. It is to be seen that Rus-
sians are correspondingly important, and
will be proportionately discouraging
at Nazi headquarters.

Less than ten years ago, with the
world at peace and all markets normal-
izing, the price of wheat in the United
States dropped to 25 cents per bushel. The
only great importing market now open
to wheat of Great Britain. The inference
is plain that the price of wheat, which
but for official pegging the price now
would be no better than it then was.

By order-in-council Canadian mer-
chant seamen have been authorized to
wear a specially designed and very
appropriate badge of honor when they
leave in civilian attire, in order that
recognition may be accorded to the
national importance of their contribu-
tion to the sea transport of troops,
munitions and supplies, and the car-
riage of exports to overseas markets.

Such a badge of honor has never given to
more deserving men.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1891-50 Years Ago

A secret circular has been issued by
the United States to gain the aid of
physical force. An official of the clan
said that the circular was issued to
blow for Ireland at the right opportunity.
Members of the Irish Federation say the
circular was issued to the aid of the
secret emigration fund.

It is thought that a delay in the
United States is being made to gain the
aid of physical force. It is predicted that
President Wilson will be elected in the
election within two weeks, pending the
necessity of notifying that war will
be fought unless aid is given at once.

Presbyterians may follow the course of
the Roman Catholics and Anglicans in
demanding separate privileges in Man-
itoba.

1901-40 Years Ago

Lord Kitchener reports a lively engage-
ment at Zeehan.

The incident was reported on the C.N. line
from Port Arthur in Winnipeg will be driven today.

Mrs. Traill, who was born in Win-
nipeg in 1896, celebrated Christmas with 37
descendants at St. Andrew's, Manitoba.

Government inspectors are vaccinating
all incoming travellers between Victoria and
Nanaimo. It is still open at Port Arthur.

1911-30 Years Ago

New York: Much interest has been
aroused recently among visitors by experi-
ments which British army flying officers
are carrying out with airplanes equipped
with more than one engine.

Tokyo: Perils of a one-day siege has
ended with the Russian troops completely
surrounded. The Russian flag was
shot down during the fighting.

Commissioner Cane may be head of the
land commission if it is proposed to or-
ganize at the city hall.

Forty-nine below last night at Eggs, a
poorly timed war between Education and
Athletics.

1921-20 Years Ago

Tokyo: Vice President McQueen of the
Imperial Oil Co. stated that attempts to
develop the oil fields of the Maracaibo
region commercially had thus far proved dis-
appointing but not discouraging.

Rome: Italy and the United States have
signed a trade agreement.

Minneapolis: A new world's record for
continuous flying was established by Ed-
ward Stinson and his associate. They broke
the old record of 24 hours, 55 minutes,
second, made in France last year, and are
still in the air in a snow storm.

1931-10 Years Ago

Ottawa: Sir George E. Foster, former
finance minister, died here at the age of 84
years.

U.F.A. members of the legislature are
discussing the possibility of a new govern-
ment. The unemployment situation and relief
measures.

St. John's: The Newfoundland Govern-
ment is negotiating with a syndicate of Cana-
dian banks for a loan with which to meet
interest payments on the debt of the domi-
nion.

Tientsin: The Chinese army is in full re-
treat from all positions east of Shanhai-kou,
pursued by Japanese troops.

"The Road is hard ahead, and steep hills
lie before us."—Langston McCallie.

The Empire Asks Your Prayers For Victory And For Peace

New Kind of Celebration Planned to Greet the New Year of 1942

By HAROLD L. WEIR

New Year's Eve and New Year's Day,
from time immemorial, have been occasions
of universal emotional expression.
It has been considered meet and fitting
that the advent of another milestone in
eternity should be hailed by exuberance
of voice and spirit.

So the New Year is greeted, in our
tradition, with drums, with dancing,
with songs, with prayers, with good
wishes, and with a sense of the new
beginning.

For every New Year is a new year,
in a way, both a burial and a birth.
Those who have been un-
pleasant and regretful in
the year that is past are
drowned in a burst of emotion
which often hope in the year to come
are accompanied in tumultuous, if somewhat
exaggerated, joy.

A New Year celebration, then, in our
best tradition, is something of a
hasten rite.

It is a wake we hold over a twelve
month period, and we fondly believe
it is a repetition, on the other hand,
of a new beginning, which has re-
sulted in a new year.

For we, too, subscribe to the pagan
belief that every great event should have
its own celebration. It is a pagan belief,
in our view, and its water is
clear. This year we are asked to make it
different. It is a wake we hold over a twelve
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month period, and we fondly believe
it is a repetition, on the other hand,
of a new beginning, which has re-
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For we, too, subscribe to the pagan
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The first is emotion restrained. The
second is emotion let loose.

There is no reason why the great force
of emotion, generated at this time of the
year, should be restrained. It should be
harnessed to a powerful appeal to heaven
for that divine aid without which we can
accomplish nothing.

I can think of no day in all the year
more suitable as a day of prayer than the
first day of the New Year.

These recurring appeals to the Daily
for assistance in our struggle are eminently
fitting.

We are a Christian people and we have
our faith in the power of prayer. As a
matter of fact, we have plainly and em-
phatically made the protection of the
Christian Faith one of our military ob-
jectives.

We have gone eloquent, upon occasion,
over the essential spirituality of our cause.
Analyzing the fundamental purposes of
our struggle, we have seen that the great
act of taking place between the material
and the spiritual forces of human life,
between barbarity and civilization, be-
tween the forces of light and the powers
of darkness.

In short, we have definitely aligned
ourselves with the forces of light and
truth, which we have defined as the
will throughout the world.

'For The Good Of All'
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

London's influential newspapers have
seized upon the concluding paragraph of
Mr. Churchill's address in the United States
Senate chamber for enthusiastic treatment.
These are the Prime Minister's sentiments
which have provided them with the text for
special comment.

It is not now given to us to peer into
the mysteries of the very Spirit, and
our hope and faith, and inviolate, that
in the days of the British and Ameri-
can people will, walk together in majesty,
and in the power of prayer.

Apert from the effect which the alchemy
of prayer has produced in the relation-
ships between the British and American
people as a result of Japan's attack on the
United States, the effect of prayer has been
which had been growing in strength and
reference to what the two nations could have
accomplished if they had acted in concert
from the very beginning.

The natural ebullience of this season is
a corollary to the emotion of Christmas.
The spirit of Christmas is completed
by the boldness of the New Year. Just one week later.

Day of Prayer
The transition from a day of hilarity
to a day of prayer is not so abrupt as one
may think.

There are things far more incompatible
than joy and sorrow, and indeed, without
an element of joy is rather a flat
and desperate thing.

Prayer without confidence is unavail-
ing. But if one approaches prayer with
faith, and with a sense of the power of
prayer, it is an aid to the power of prayer,
and with such solemnity to his hope for
the days to come.

Almost every night Canadian soldiers
are lying over enemy territory. Yet when
a plane is brought down, the lad who hap-
pens to be an officer is deemed unworthy
while his duty. The officers' pay continues
in his hands. The very commission-
ed men find their pay held for them until
they return home.

Total casualties in all branches of the
armed forces as of October last were 2,057.
Of these, 1,000 were in the Canadian
number of prisoners is not given, but
presumably Canadian boys are prisoners
of war, and as time passes, the
number will increase.

Manion Chosen Head Director A.R.P., Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(CP)—Pension Minister Mackenzie disclosed in a radio address Tuesday night that Col. R. J. Manion, former leader of the Conservative party, has been named director of civil air raid precautions in a move aimed at enlarging the federal air raid precautions organization.

He will assume his duties immediately and will personally visit designated areas.

Mr. Mackenzie said in an address broadcast over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's national network.

Mr. Mackenzie did not elaborate on the nature of the post, but it was recalled that Col. Manion visited Britain during the summer to inspect Canada's auxiliary services there and it was felt this experience fitted him particularly well for the job.

In his speech Mr. Mackenzie said A.R.P. measures are "essentially your problem—they are measures that you have to take yourself, for your own safety, and for the safety of your neighbors."

Government direction there must be government financial aid, but it must be "that the work has to be done by you—people in your own homes, in your own blocks, in your own towns and cities."

Broadly speaking, Mr. Mackenzie said, the federal government's task was to supply direction, information, instructional literature, equipment, supplies, and to assume the responsibility of providing medical care, hospitalization and compensation to A.R.P. workers for injuries suffered through enemy action.

In turn, it was the task of the individual provinces to distribute supplies among various municipalities, to co-operate with municipal authorities in enforcing blackouts, to coordinate activities in the municipalities and to advise the government of equipment needed in designated areas.

"We are trying to administer air raid precautions through your province and municipal authorities, without unduly interfering with their local autonomy," he said. "We can do this if the spirit of mutual trust and co-operation is preserved, even when we disagree in matters of detail."

"And so I appeal to you, as citizens and as public officials, each to do your part."



NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

And Best Wishes for a Happier 1942

W. H. CLARK

Lumber Co. Ltd.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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Official List Of Casualties

R.C.A.F.



OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force's 140th casualty list today reported two men previously listed as missing killed in action, one as missing, and one as missing.

The list brought to 1215 the number of air force dead and missing reported officially since the war started.

Following is the casualty list with next of kin:

Previously reported missing—now reported killed in action:

Sutton, Frank Brown, PO, Mrs. S. J. Sutton, 100 West 13th Ave., Vancouver.

Previously reported missing—now reported killed in action:

Canby, Mackenzie Allen, Sgt. Mrs. J. Canby, 100 West 13th Ave., Vancouver.

Previously reported missing—now reported killed in action:

Scudder, Paul Edward, PO, Mrs. G. Scudder, 100 West 13th Ave., Vancouver.

Previously reported missing—now reported killed in action:

Bye, George Allen, Sgt. Mrs. G. Bye, 100 West 13th Ave., Vancouver.

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E. W. Beatty, K.C., Gives Annual C.P.R. Review

By Galbraith



"As the last days of this year pass, we are brought to a realization of the magnitude of the task and the power of the threat that hangs over our country."

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NEW TROUBLE CENTRE FOR AXIS

U.S. Rapidity Developing Secret Far East War Arsenal.
Great Base Is Cleverly
Concealed From Prying
Eyes of Enemy Bombers

By GEORGE WELLER

Copyright, 1941, by the Chicago Daily News and
The Edmonton Bulletin

SINGAPORE, Dec. 31.—The flight from Egypt to this capital of southeastern Asia is like a swift review of the rear guard of the Anglo-American alliance and provides within a week evidence that America's assistance is going to the Allies through the Asiatic backdoors as well as through the broader fighting areas of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

When one reads successively the leaders or members of various American military missions spanning the world's greatest continental war becomes convinced that America is delivering the goods and will deliver them increasingly in time goes on whatever their conscientious handling and early use

EXCLUSIVE

provide grounds for the American taxpayer to continue the burden of arming other nations.

Prior to leaving Rangoon, my correspondent paid the first visit by a newspaperman to the new base for American supplies in the Middle East, of tanks and airplanes, publicly announced a week ago. After that he was present in Cairo when Gen. Maxwell, commander-in-chief of the British forces in the Middle East, made known a new trouble center for the Axis. Its location is still a secret military secret but my correspondent learned that even the sharpest-eyed German bombers will have great difficulty in finding this rapidly growing base. Nothing more can be said as yet.



George Weller

IN BAIR, capital of American aid for the Soviet Union, my correspondent talked with American military engineers expert in railroad building who were pushing arms through the Soviet Union as fast as they arrived. Chances are, as military men should be, they nevertheless made it clear that the Russians were getting help in quantities and that cooperation with the British and Russian missions was proceeding smoothly under the direction of Gen. Wheeler.

In a large metropolis of India my correspondent talked to another young American officer who had been attached since he was a boy to Gen. John Macrae's division in China. American officers in China are now now allowed to go to the front with their Chinese allies although so far only one officer has been granted such permission.

It is hoped that it will be possible for Americans to coordinate their military plans under the Lend-Lease Act to China's accomplishments in harassing the Japanese rear. The more the Chinese army succeeds in penetrating Japanese-held territory, the greater will be the gains which Gen. Macrae will be able to place at China's call.

As China wins out the wrinkles in the Burma road and insures that every contribution by the American people will be quickly used in the present emergency, the more Japanese military aid will arrive.

"SURPRISES" NEAR END
In Rangoon, my correspondent finally talked with Maj. Gen. George Howard Brett, chief of the United States army air force. Brett, a large, strong, middle-aged man, who had been already through the situation by his analysis of the strategic meanings of Japanese footholds in southeastern Asia. These were given under the customary seal of silence but it is revealing nothing to say that when the big American bomber came drumming into Rangoon, every member of the staff was at battle post, they were surprised when the Japanese bomber came drumming into Rangoon. The period of surprise for the democratic countries seems to be drawing to a congested close.

Badges Presented
To Air Observers
DAYCE, BARR, Dec. 31.—(CP)—Group Capt. R. A. Dayce, officer commanding, Sunday presented air observers' badges to graduates—of leading aircrew—of No. 9 bombing and gunnery school here. Included in the class were four aircrew from Alberta: Donald Gibson, Calgary; John Moffat, Edmonton; William Proulx, Whitecourt; and Boon Whitley, Red Deer.

Labor Leaders
Appeal For An
All-Out Effort

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(CP)—Canadian Labor leaders in New Year's message Tuesday called on workers to devote themselves to the cause of democracy.

"It is a people's war," said Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. "Workers, employers and government should share the burden and accept their responsibilities for joint action in the common cause."

"These I have the honor to represent know that the interests of organized labor are at stake, but it is also true that the interests of other classes in our community are likewise in jeopardy."

"DEFINITE ACTION"
"It cannot be too strongly stated that there is a great need for definite action," said Moore. "The call is for definite action."

"My fellow trade unionists can well be proud of the fact that, in spite of the limitations to which they have been subjected, they have patriotically subordinated their own immediate interests and refrained from taking action which would seriously retard or hinder our nation's war effort," Mr. Moore said.

"It is useless to cry over spilled milk and futile to bewail the small complexity and incompetency in high places which has contributed so materially in the present terrible destruction of life and comfort. Nevertheless, it would be criminal and suicidal folly to submit without protest to a perpetuation of these weaknesses."

"MUST BACK AMERICA"
W. T. Burford, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Federation of Labor, in his message warned that the war's full fury has yet to come.

"We can size up the task at last," he said. "We can see that what has been done is only a beginning, that what remains to be done will take all we have and are."

"There is little talk of class interests, of making the group solid before the nation can be saved. The argument can be pointed later when the nation remains free."

"The men who have put their lives on the altar of patriotism, who have sacrificed their comforts and their money, who have risked a day have a right to expect that we, as day civilians will back them up to the limit of our power."

"As long as that right is right, the people should have no right to stop of delay the work of providing the things and services they need."

"In our struggle against the forces which would enslave the world we will have to make the hard choice: fight or work. There is no other way to save our people."

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Alberta District News In Brief

Organization For
Salvage Proceeds

RED DEER.—As the result of a recent visit to Red Deer by Andrew Shelton, Calgary, Alberta director of the National Salvage Committee, a meeting was held in the city hall to proceed with organization. Mayor E. H. Hogg acted as chairman with City Commissioner R. S. Gillespie as secretary and the gathering was representative of the city and district.

It was decided to go ahead with organization for Red Deer and district and to write to each rural school district asking them to organize the driving in their area. A \$7 day offered a prize of \$8 to the school district turning in the largest amount of salvage by January 31. R. E. Kent donated \$25 toward the expense of organizing the campaign. Notices will be sent to all service clubs and other organizations in Red Deer so that a general meeting can be called to complete organization.

LIGHT RATES CUT
Following a special report, Red Deer City Council has made a reduction in the domestic light rates. The new charges will be domestic service charge of 30¢ per month instead of the first 30¢ for the next 17¢ 6/10. Instead of 2 1/2¢ for the next 13¢ and 1 1/2¢ for the next 10¢, instead of 6¢ 6/10. The new rates will come into effect in January.

Summation Home
LONDON, Dec. 31.—(CP)—German broadcast heard by Reuters Tuesday night said that the German ambassador to Argentina had been summoned home from Buenos Aires to report. He is Baron Edmund von Thierack.

RED DEER SKETCHES - By Will Danch

"I wish we could get our electric light rate reduced the way the people in Red Deer have!"

into effect in January. The city's electric light department about \$300 per year, but this may be increased to some extent by profit on increased business.

Pupils Aid Red
Cross By Concert
ATHABASCA.—Under the direction of Joseph Yatchew, a Christmas concert was held by the pupils of Laura school district No. 472 in aid of the war work of the Canadian Red Cross society.

A collection was taken up by Mr. Yatchew, chairman, and Miss Irla, secretary of the school district, and the proceeds, amounting to \$471, were turned over to the Red Cross.

Home At Christmas
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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Capitol Now Thru Friday

A GRAND ROMANCE WITH COMEDY,
THRILLS, MUSIC AND SONG

Children
10¢ and 12¢

BIRTH OF THE BLUES

CROSBY MARTIN DONLEVY LEE

ADDED UNITS

CHURCHILL AND ROOSEVELT AT WASHINGTON

DISNEY CARTOON—HEDDA HOPPER IN HOLLYWOOD

COMING SATURDAY

JEANETTE MACDONALD

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

IN WONDERFUL TECHNIOLOR

GET YOUR PREVIEW TICKETS NOW!

ONLY A FEW LEFT — SO HURRY!

STRAND

Heads-Up It's Time To Howl

4 JACKS AND A JILL

MEET YOUR NEW HONEY

Obliging Young Lady

JOAN CARROLL • EDMOND O'BRIEN • RUTH WARRICK

Secure Your Tickets EARLY

"CADET GIRL"

"Outlaws of the Desert"

PRINCESS

CABLE RUSSELL

They Met in Bombay

PETER LORRE

3 Times Weekly in The Bulletin

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Special

New Year's Day Matinee

Continuing Show

Baptist Concert

Has 150 Present
KILLAM.—Baptist Christmas concert was attended by more than 150 persons on Boxing Day. Singing, recitations and dialogues of an appropriate nature comprised the program. The congregation presented Rev. G. L. Stoeber, pastor, with a beautiful bouquet.

The annual high school dance was held on Red Deer last Monday evening with Elkhound's orchestra supplying the music.

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ACCORDED TREMENDOUS OVATION

Premier Dominates Commons With Dynamic War Talk

Churchill's Great Speech
Creates Immortal Memory
In History Of Parliament

By GRANT DENTER

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—For the space of one hour, Tuesday afternoon, the House of Commons was the narrow stage upon which was focussed the attention of the Canadian people.

Two microphones, small objects of fretted nickel, carried the voice, the personality of Winston Churchill to the farthest faces of the nation, south to the United States, to people and consulates across the "pall" and waters.

The humdrum in British Columbia's forests, the farmer on the wistful prairie, the factory hand in Ontario, the habitant in his cabin, the fisherman on the Atlantic, the full twelve million of the Canadian family, gathered here in spirit, around the speaker table to hear their leader.

IMMORTAL MEMORY
In the space of this hour, the House of Commons, encrusted with history, added one more immortal memory.

Never had the Commons witnessed such a scene. Other British statesmen have spoken within these walls, memories of 1602 fitted across the mind of Mr. Baldwin, waving his feet a good six inches above the floor of Neville Chamberlain, tall slender, austere. Mr. Churchill blotted them out.

The scene was carefully laid. Tension mounted as the hour approached. The house, early on, began to fill with members and senators. The middle aisle was taken up with red-backed chairs, brought from the senate, and looking incongruous against the common's sallow green.

Politicians, as ever, were shaking hands and wishing New Year's greetings, waving genially here and there to friends beyond reach, they chatted together, making little speeches to each other. Their hands moved points that were insurmountable. The old guard was present in force, men who in debate had swung two edged swords, were back in Mr. Churchill's camp.

WARRIORS ALL

The old guard came, bringing the aura of battles far away. Their wounds, long healed, tellingly bared, they baled with delight, old, downy, greyed, and bowed like themselves, warriors all, but under truce and with their dripping wounds staked in the umbrella stands outside.

To these, the members of the commons and the senate, the pay, the robes and the judges were added the clergy, the Roman Catholics came in flowing robes, mozzetta red, their golden, jewelled crucifixes gleaming and reflecting the light. The diplomatic corps was there and in the outer dim was the general staff. Too, there were distinguished soldiers from Britain. Men like Sir Charles Porter, the chief marshal of England, young and stern and with a bald spot which gleamed like a mirror.

Gradually the centre aisle was tight packed. The skeleton of the chamber had been clouded with warm flesh and blood. The sea of faces was broken by the lines of bare desk tops, each with a clean shaven pad.

Only now did the real stage emerge. On the end of the clerk's table nearest the speaker's chair, was a little legless and wingless lectern and in front of it the pair of microphones. Alongside the lectern was a green dispatch box, note of the house from which Mr. Churchill speaks at home—a bit of metal right out of the Westminster scene. When the time came Mr. Churchill pushed the lectern aside and moved the dispatch box to the centre and laid his notes upon it.

COMPLETE SILENCE

As the minutes ticked away the floor and galleries became silent. Knees drooped seldom from the door behind the speaker's chair through which Mr. Churchill would enter. Then great beam lights were switched on and were focused to make bright the entrance way and the spot where Mr. Churchill would stand.

Speaker Glen appeared, showing his entourage from the steps to a special place. Senator Dandurand, white and stooped but eager and quick in his movements, took his place.

Then Mr. King and Mr. Churchill entered not dramatically, but with an odd touch of casualness as if they had been chatting to each other and had slipped through the doorway still pursuing their conversation.

A tense silence was shattered by cheering. Young and old, senators in wheelchairs, roared their welcome. And Mr. Churchill, full in the spotlight, showed his face to all, the strong, resolute but kindly face known to all.

Mr. Churchill is a grand figure of a man—tall and muscular, built wondrous shape as athletes are. There was strength in every line of his face. There were introductions, but nobody remembered a word of them. Mr. King read his brief speech and letter-page type script. Mr. Churchill listened attentively, plucking at the side of his lip. Then they approached the dispatch book. He had put on his famous horn-rimmed glasses. His notes were typed on small note paper, little islands of black type—perhaps six to the page. He glanced at them as he pro-

ceeded but seemed to be speaking extemporaneously. He started slowly, quietly. For

the first ten minutes only the cameras clicked their cameras. The professionals waited for the orator. Gradually he warmed to his thoughts. The courage and constancy of the British people; the fiery frenzy and blurt of the enemy; the vast panoramas of the conflict; and our forces gathering head across the salt sea, waves, Canada and her war effort, her place in the Anglo-American unity. These fired his imagination and the words came. The fighting Church-III squared his shoulders, lowered his head, out-thrust his jaw. His hands added four shades of meaning to his words. When he used the word "snatch," he snatched with his hand. He had once spoken of Canada as the "inch-pin" hold-

ing Britain and the United States together. Today he chose another simile—a magnet drawing them together.

The audience, within the Commons as the vast millions outside, were perfectly attuned. Their hearts beat with his.

He had in perfection the art of oratory. In his passages of exhortation he was at ease, resting his hands on the desktop box of advancing one foot and resting it on the heel of his shoe. When he came to his climaxes he hunched his shoulders and his hands struck like projectiles. So skillfully did he contrive the bridges between his points that the audience was un-

aware that he did so without reference to his notes.

Such was his reference to Harry Lawder, and even while he was speaking he glanced at his watch and shortened his speech by a goodish bit, finishing the unspoken notes aside.

At the end, he left the table while the clerks were still ringing—and forgot his notes. He felt for them, missed them and with the true historian's instinct walked swiftly back to retrieve them.

Japanese consider four an unlucky number about as commonly as 13 is so considered in the United States.

BEATIN' THE BLITZ

—By Rick Elmes

**Italians Reduce
Butter Ration By
Ounce Per Month**

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(German broadcast recorded by AP)—Reduction of Italy's butter ration from 100 to 70 grams (from 3½ to 2½ ounces) per month, to go into effect Jan. 1, was announced Tuesday in a dispatch from Rome. At the same time the oil ration will be increased to slightly more than a quarter of a litre each month per person.

The dispatch said toilet soap, completely lacking for six months, is to be reintroduced.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION FOR CANADIANS

(A Sacred Pledge of Support to Our Fighting Forces)



TONIGHT, as 1941 fades over the horizon, this world is wracked with deadly anguish. A Canadian mother tearfully eyes a vacant chair; a young wife anxiously scans the news; a little girl lies bleeding in Russia; a hunted youth in Serbia slinks through the night; an English mother shudders at the shadow in the sky; an old man in Poland wonders if release will come in his time.

Whether I am a workman at my lathe or an employer of thousands of men; an engineer planning new industries or a boy just learning



my trade; a girl in a munitions plant or a farmer behind my plow, I must play my full part in this crisis. Mountains can be moved when many willing shoulders get beneath the load.



BRAVE MEN SHALL NOT DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED

This message is issued by the Department of Munitions and Supply for Canada

I am resolved to undertake vigorously the work which lies before me, to be industrious and to wrestle resolutely with obstacles, to be untiring at my task.



I am resolved to be cheerful and uncomplaining at all times, sympathetic to those who work beside me, and to those in authority over me.

I am resolved to be tolerant of the shortcomings of others, realizing that to make an effort is commendable, to attempt nothing is deadly.

I am resolved gladly to do without some of those things I am accustomed to enjoy, for it is good to deny oneself—even to suffer in a noble cause.

I am resolved that if I am fitted to serve my country best in the fighting forces, I will take my place proudly beside my comrades.

I am resolved to strive with all my power, to press on in my daily task to the limit of my endurance. It may be that my modest effort will tip the scale, and set a great shout of deliverance echoing 'round the world.

TRADITIONAL "BLITZ" WARFARE OUTDATED

Wounded Nazi Army Forced Revise Tactical Methods

Hitler Seeks War Of Position As All-Out Offensive Is Smashed

By A. T. STEELE

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MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—The shakeup in the German high command must be accompanied by a complete revision of German tactical methods before the Axis can hope to resume offensive operations in Russia. This is the opinion of Russian military observers who point out that the Soviet counter-offensive at Moscow proves that the traditional German blitz war methods—so successful in Poland, France and the Balkans—already are outdated.

The Russian, though numerically inferior in tanks and airplanes, appear to have found an effective antidote for the type of warfare which up to now has been regarded as infallible. This has much more to do with the German setback than any weakness.

It is realized that the German army is wounded but not beaten and that it is most essential to give it no rest throughout the coming winter months.

In an editorial appeal to the Russian fighters the Red Army Organ, Red Star, points out that with the reversal in the military situation the work for the Russian is to win the war.

Hitler scored positional warfare. Now he is dreaming of it. We must not give the Germans a chance to withdraw their troops from battle and organize a powerful fixed defense. We must take over the main forces of the enemy and engage them.

Even when the rearward can be overcome we must drive ahead into the enemy depth and crush the main force. Do not let the enemy work away. Force him into battle. Our chief task is the destruction of the main German grouping and the destruction of its equipment.

Wherever the other consequences of the battle for Moscow, it clearly marks a turning point at least in the character of modern warfare. It will almost certainly bring some basic modifications in German tactics for Hitler tried everything he had in this operation and yet failed to achieve his goal.

Russian Strategy Basically, Russian strategy is the same now as it was at the beginning of the war—a system of defense in depth. But this strategy has been enormously strengthened and improved upon as a result of the lessons learned in actual combat with the Germans. One by one, the holes have been plugged and weaknesses corrected. One by one, the secret of German blitz warfare has been solved by the resourceful and adaptable Russians.

The German tactics are well known. They consist in breaking through defending positions with masses of tanks heavily supported by aircraft and followed by motorized infantry. Once holes have been punched through the main armored spearheads plunge on, while the supporting forces break off to partition and encircle groups of the enemy from their flanks and rear.

As a main tactic, unit pressure deeper into the rear, other parts were off to throw bigger circles around lower circles, thus hopelessly dividing and dispersing the defending army. Then it becomes simply a matter of mauling existing small centers of resistance.



"I came home a little late from a masquerade party last night—I hope you don't mind!"

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employed all the resources at their command. They wear down the enemy's manpower and material and then strike hard at him. They have concentrated on tank attacks in which German wedges are especially vulnerable.

In these operations winter has been the Red army's ally for with the advent of snowstorms and cold weather the engines of war like tanks, armored cars and airplanes, have declined in importance and the role of the individual soldier has grown. Perhaps this is the most significant change revealed in the recent fighting. Cavalry, air troops and infantry with automatic rifles, has much to do with the success of Russian flanking operations against German motorized divisions whose operations are confined largely to highways.

Gen. Belov, commanding the Russian forces which pinched off and destroyed one of the German wedges driving around Moscow from the south, describes how he conducted his successful operations which may be regarded as typical.

Gen. Belov's men were first encouraged by being designated by Premier Josef V. Stalin as the "Guard Division," which carries with it high honor and special privileges. The main wedge of the flank attack, Gen. Belov says, was borne by horse-drawn artillery and automatic riflemen, protected by tanks which attacked at night. They were assisted by the cavalry and troops who penetrated deep into the German rear spreading confusion.

Gen. Belov says that 2,000 automobiles, 80 tanks and 80 guns were captured in this maneuver.

The Russian have learned to impede the advance of these wedges deep enough to achieve encirclement and disorganization.

The Russians have learned to impede the advance of these wedges deep enough to achieve encirclement and disorganization.

The Russians are employing no secret formula. They have simply

Britain Not To Run Short Through Inability To Pay For Supplies In Canada

By B. T. RICHARDSON

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Settlement of a not British deficit of approximately \$500,000,000 at the present time—which may run up to \$1,200,000,000 before the end of the current Canadian fiscal year on March 31 next—is understood to be pending as a result of three-day discussions of economic problems by Canada, the United States and Britain.

Canada is expected to take title

in all capital assets resulting from British expenditures on war supplies in this country. This figure amounts to \$215,000,000 in the latest data available. In addition a substantial write-off may be involved in a new economic arrangement.

While future wartime economic relations between Canada and Britain will be conducted within a new war supply arrangement in course of drafting at current Allied conferences, it is understood that Canadian policy will remain the same as it has been, namely that Britain shall not run short through inability to pay for any supplies Canada can provide. This principle was stated by Hon. J. L. Flaxley in his budget speech last April.

Here are other features of the grand strategy of war supply now being formulated, as it is understood to affect Canada.

1—Canada will become the northern sector of an all-out integrated North American munitions area.

2—All fighting fronts, it is expected, will draw munitions from the North American pool under a priority list of needs decided by an Allied supreme council.

3—The Canadian parliament will possibly be called earlier than January 31 in order to undertake legislative action in regard to the U.S. border entirely of tariff and customs obstacles to the free flow of war materials.

4—To keep step with Washington action, Canada will probably be required to clear its decks of tariff, customs and related restrictions within three weeks.

These and other developments

are expected to stem from conferences on military and economic strategy now under way in Ottawa, Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking. But no formal announcements are expected immediately either from Prime Minister Churchill or from the Canadian government.

The net British deficit against which Canada holds sterling balances in London was reported by Mr. Flaxley in parliament in November as \$555,000,000 as at October 31. The rate at which it has been increasing is understood to be in excess of \$1,000,000 a day, so it is likely to reach \$1.2 billion by the end of March.

MUNITIONS POOL But the problem of settling the British deficit against Canada is seen here as a special problem, and it is known that discussions of it have been proceeding for several months. Reports in Eastern papers Tuesday, predicting a clear cancellation of Britain's new war debts to Canada, were described in reliable circles as an erroneous in detail, though a new principle is undoubtedly being worked out.

Before the war Canada was a debtor in respect to Britain by \$1.2 billion. Her imports from Britain were \$1.2 billion. Repatriation of Canadian securities held in Britain has been deferred to \$350,000,000 as at October 31.

To this extent, Canada's position as a debtor to Britain is being corrected and it is expected that, when full terms of the new economic arrangement are known, that this process will not be entirely halted.

EXCLUSIVE

into the British military leaders in the Russian campaign, such as Gen. Field Marshal Wladimir von Brauchitsch, who has been made Hitler's scapegoat.

The Russian note are concentrating all their effort on the most final possible follow-up of the Russian German in an effort to frustrate the Nazi aim at establishing powerful winter defense lines at designated positions in their rear.

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A. T. Steele

KEEP THEM FLYING

1942

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Hudson's Bay Company
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STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

Friday at 9:30 a.m. ... The BAY'S ...

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Bringing Important Savings in Sheets, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Pillow Cases, Blankets and Comforters.

No Charge for Hemming
Linen Finished Bleached Sheeting
One of the best qualities in famous Wabasso sheeting... fine thread, shining sheeting that will give years of satisfactory service. 72 inches wide Regularly 79c yard, for 67c
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Best Quality Flannelette Sheeting
Cozy, close-napped flannelette sheeting in white or grey. Made in Canada. You'll bless it on cold winter nights. Choose your favorite size and have it hemmed for you without charge. 64 inches wide. Per yard 54c
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Bleached Circular Pillow Cotton
Fine quality bleached, linen finish circular pillow cotton that will give excellent wear. Regularly with 58c yard. Here it hemmed for you without charge. Choice of 42" or 44" widths. Per yard 44c

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Snow white pillow cases, made by Wabasso. Noted for excellent sewing qualities. Stock up at this January White Sale. Price, Pair 56c

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Just 20 pairs of these fine quality, all wool blankets. Perfect qualities, but slightly countersoiled, bringing 4 perfect qualities.

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Warm comforters, filled with wool and covered with attractive chintz. Take advantage of this special saving and at the same time ensure sleeping comfort. Reg. 4.50 for 3.66

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Attractive novelty design coverings, well filled with quality soft feathers. Reg. 8.50 for 6.66

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Good wearing cotton-filled comforters covered with neat floral designs. Excellent for children's beds, etc. Each 1.99

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Delightful new design in attractive chenille bedspreads, some with 3rd floor backgrounds of rose, blue, green and more, others with white grounds and smart pastel flowered effects. Size 87"x104". Special each 4.97

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Additional Classified
Will Be Found On
Page 17

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Is That You May All Have
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Very Happy
New Year

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customers, best wishes
for a successful and
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HAPPIEST NEW YEAR

You Have Ever Known

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO.

Happy New Year Greetings

"VICTORY"

That Is Our Slogan
For The Coming
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As It Is Our Wish
To Our Many Friends
And Patrons

FROM
The Management
And Staff

Selkirk and
Yale Hotels

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A HAPPY
and
VICTORIOUS
NEW YEAR

That Is Our Wish
To Our Friends
and Allies

Alberta Avenue
Community League

VICTORY
Is the Resolve of
Our Allies!
And May It Also Be
Our Sincere Wish
To Our Many Friends,
Patrons and Allies
Throughout The
Coming New
Year

Strathcona
and
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Dave Petrie, Mgr.

We Extend to You All the
Good Old Wish for
A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

VETERAN TAXI
Ph. 2335

We Thank You All

for your good patronage during the past year and hope
that we will merit your confidence and
good will during the coming year.

A VICTORIOUS
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TO OUR FRIENDS, PATRONS AND ALLIES

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A Victorious New Year

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H. L. SPANKIE, Manager

Prosperity
and
A Victorious
1942

To My Many Friends and
Business Associates

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Season's
Greetings

and
GOOD WISHES
for a

Happy New
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We Extend
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And To Their Members

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A VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR
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TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS
AND THANK THEM FOR THEIR PATRONAGE

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AND MAY IT BE OUR
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Victorious New Year
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Stay With Us Throughout
The New Year

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Kind and Reverence of It
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And Barber Shop
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Phone 2484

Just As We Wish
Our Patrons and Friends
A Very Happy
New Year

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We Extend

Very Best Wishes for
A HAPPY
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It is now we pause along the way
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Happy New Year
TO YOU ALL

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of the

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Friends and Patrons
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TAXI

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To
MR. JOHN
MICHAELS

We take this opportunity to
extend our warmest wishes
and affection to you and
your family for the coming
year. We are sure that you
will have a very happy and
prosperous one. We are
also sure that you will be
able to do much good work
for the community in the
coming year. We are
very glad to have you as a
member of our community.

CANADIAN
LEGION
B. E. S. L.

Edmonton Branch
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AND
VICTORY
FOR 1942

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Very
Sincerely
A MOST PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

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AS IT IS OUR
SINCERE WISH TO
OUR FRIENDS, PATRONS AND ALLIES

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Cordial
Good Wishes
To Everyone

FOR A
Happy and
Prosperous
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AND STAFF OF
O. A. Brown

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Edmonton Stockyards
Phone 71124

Extending to Our Friends
and Patrons

Every Good
Wish for
A Victorious
New Year
Greeting

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Management and Staff
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Sincerest
New Year's
Greetings

ALBERTA
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PROSPERITY
and
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FOR 1942

IS THE WISH OF
THE MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF
OF

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Build For Victory - Buy More
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BRANCH
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Dependent Children
Good Wishes For

A
HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

W. R. McLAREN
President

"VICTORY"
IS OUR SINCERE WISH TO
OUR MANY
FRIENDS AND
PATRONS
LYONS' MOTORS
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Happy New Year Greetings

<p>The Management and Staff of the</p> <p>ALBERTA and QUEEN'S HOTELS</p> <p>With all their friends and patrons</p> <p>Best Wishes for the New Year</p> <p>L. Lucas, Proprietor 9733 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21616-27362</p>	<p>To Our Members and Patrons We Extend</p> <p>A HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>And Prosperity To All</p> <p>The Alberta Teachers' Association</p> <p>JAMES A. SMITH President</p> <p>JOHN W. BARNETT General Sec.-Treas.</p>	<p>EXTENDING</p> <p>Happy New Year</p> <p>to all our Friends and Patrons</p> <p><i>Palm</i></p> <p>DAIRIES LTD.</p> <p>10619 103 Ave. Ph. 23213</p>	<p>To All of You Our Friends and Patrons</p> <p>A Happy New Year</p> <p>Medico Welders and Body Works</p> <p>ALSO</p> <p>Weldrite Welding School</p> <p>F. SAWCHUK, Mgr.</p> <p>11062 101 St. Ph. 72436</p>	<p>A Happy New Year</p> <p>To our host of Friends and Customers.</p> <p>May this Season bring you much happiness!</p> <p>GRAND HOTEL</p> <p>10266 103 Street Phone 21716 ROY STOKYO, Mgr.</p>	<p>Army & Navy Veterans of Canada</p> <p>Edmonton Unit</p> <p>10029 Jasper Ph. 24353</p> <p>Declare Their Loyalty to the Empire and Extend</p> <p>New Year Greetings To You</p>	<p>It is our hearty wish that our many friends and patrons may have</p> <p>A Very Happy New Year</p> <p>From the Management and Staff of the</p> <p>International Hotel</p> <p>10334 96 St. Ph. 21274</p>	<p>A Happy New Year</p> <p>Is our sincere wish to you and yours throughout 1942</p> <p>YORK HOTEL</p> <p>10410 96 St. Ph. 25263 ROY STOKYO, Mgr.</p>
<p>The BEST of GOOD WISHES for a</p> <p>HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>JACK HAYS TAXI LTD.</p> <p>10056 101 St. Ph. 22111</p>	<p>The Management and Staff wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our patrons and friends... wishing them</p> <p>A VERY HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR</p> <p>Snowflake Laundry</p> <p>9514 104 Ave. Ph. 25185</p>	<p>Appreciating Your Business The Past Year We Wish Our Patrons and Many Friends</p> <p>A Happy New Year</p> <p>JOHNSON'S CAFE</p> <p>Jasper Ave. and 101 St.</p>	<p>TO ALL OUR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS We Extend Best Wishes for a</p> <p>Happy New Year</p> <p>WEBER BROS. AGENCIES LTD.</p> <p>AND STAFF</p> <p>Real Estate—Insurance Financial Agents</p> <p>New Address: 10013 101A Ave. Phone 23461</p>	<p>The house is yours. Its portal opens wide And welcomes you all inside. Dear friend and guest. Enter in peace and rest. The house is yours.</p> <p>Castle Hotel and Ritz Hotel</p> <p>Mr. George W. McLean, Proprietor</p>	<p>Our Sincere Wish to Everyone</p> <p>Is That You May All Have</p> <p>A Very Happy New Year</p> <p>R. L. GREENE & KIRKPATRICK, LTD.</p> <p>230 Taylor Bldg. Ph. 27181</p> <p>Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals</p>	<p>Our Greatest Asset...</p> <p>Is the good will of our customers and friends and we sincerely value the business you have given us, and extend the best of good wishes for</p> <p>A Happy New Year</p> <p>NEW METHOD LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS LIMITED</p> <p>1090 Jasper Ave. Ph. 26114</p>	<p>Happy New Year</p> <p>It is the Eve of a New Year—1942</p> <p>May it prove a successful one for you and may health and happiness attend you in the coming year</p> <p>HARDITE COAL</p> <p>WOOD AND TRANSFER</p> <p>10330 95 St. Ph. 23569 H. R. PATRICK, Manager</p>
<p>May 1942 Bring To Us All Victory and Prosperity</p> <p>UNION CIGAR STORE</p> <p>10006 Jasper, Phone 23603</p>	<p>A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>To All Our Friends and Patrons</p> <p>C. A. ANDERSON</p> <p>Machinery</p> <p>10167 106A St. Ph. 21201</p>	<p>TO ONE AND ALL A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>N. E. McCutcheon & Co.</p> <p>7 Coker Bldg. Ph. 23834-3452</p>	<p>The Best of Good Wishes To All</p> <p>May the coming year contain for you all the good cheer we are sending.</p> <p>Strand Hotel</p> <p>120 St. and 107 Ave. Ph. 82302</p>	<p>To All a</p> <p>VICTORIOUS and HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>MODERN TAILORS</p> <p>9727 Jasper Ave. Ph. 24684</p>	<p>A Happy and Prosperous New Year</p> <p>ROBINSON & SONS</p> <p>"Service House of Musical Edmonton"</p> <p>10247 Jasper Ave. Ph. 22436</p>	<p>In the hurry and the rush of the day it's nice to pause along the way and wish you all</p> <p>A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR</p> <p>R. F. MAINWOOD</p> <p>Optician</p> <p>521 Taylor Building</p>	<p>It is our hearty wish that our many friends and patrons may have a</p> <p>Happy New Year</p> <p>Ross Plumbing & Heating Co.</p> <p>10022 96 St. Ph. 26721</p>
<p>To All Our Customers and Friends</p> <p>A Happy New Year</p> <p>EDMONTON TOWEL COMPANY</p> <p>Cor. 96 St. and Jasper Ave. Phone 24443</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS</p> <p>NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.</p> <p>Rental Agents Insurance Managers Investment Advisers</p> <p>Ph. 23477, 10072 Jasper Ave.</p> <p>May "Good Luck" AND "Good Health" BE YOURS FOR 1942</p> <p>Sev's Garage</p> <p>10120 106 Ave. Ph. 21525</p>	<p>THE MANAGEMENT OF THE</p> <p>MACDONALD</p> <p>EXTEND BEST WISHES FOR A</p> <p>VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>TO ALL FRIENDS AND PATRONS</p>	<p>TO EVERYONE—OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS</p> <p>A BRIGHT and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR</p> <p>Upright Bros.</p> <p>804 104 Ave. Ph. 71252</p>	<p>A JOYFUL NEW YEAR</p> <p>And Greeting, Success, Well-wishes and Good Luck for the Coming Year</p> <p>R. H. RAE</p> <p>Building Contractor</p> <p>11594 97 St. Ph. 72185</p>	<p>Best Wishes To All My Friends and Clients for a</p> <p>HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>SAM B. FERRIS</p> <p>Real Estate, Insurance and Rentals</p> <p>111 Exchange Bldg. Ph. 23572</p>	<p>To All Our Friends and Customers We Extend Our</p> <p>SINCERE WISHES</p> <p>HAPPY and PROSPEROUS 1942</p> <p>ECONOMY LUMBER YARDS</p> <p>Real Estate—Insurance</p> <p>One 100 St. and 100A Ave. Ph. 24318</p>	<p>To All of You Our Friends and Patrons We Wish to Extend</p> <p>A Very Happy New Year</p> <p>Y.W.C.A.</p> <p>Phone 22364, 10032 103 Street</p>
<p>Our Thoughts Turn to our Friends and Customers and a brings us much happiness in the new year</p> <p>A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR</p> <p>Easton's Furniture</p> <p>Mr. J. C. Easton Mr. R. C. Easton 10010 Jasper Ph. 21514</p>	<p>A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR</p> <p>From The</p> <p>Highland Tin Shop</p> <p>82 St. and 112 Ave. Ph. 21257 Mgr.—FRED J. MARSHALL</p>	<p>With the</p> <p>Paramount Cafe</p> <p>10641 Jasper Ave. Ph. 22721</p>	<p>TO OUR PATRONS CITY AND COUNTRY WE WISH THEM</p> <p>A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR</p> <p>AMERICAN DAIRY LUNCH CO. LTD.</p> <p>Next the Strand Theatre</p>	<p>NEW YEAR WISHES TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS</p> <p>EDMONTON TOWEL SUPPLY COMPANY</p> <p>1000 Jasper Ave.</p> <p>BEST WISHES FOR A Happy New Year</p> <p>Fred Appleby</p> <p>AUCTIONEER</p> <p>10024 102 Ave. Ph. 23420</p>	<p>May we at this time extend our best wishes to all our friends for</p> <p>A Happy New Year</p> <p>and may 1942 be a year of Prosperity for You</p> <p>J. H. SCOTT, LTD.</p> <p>Plumbing and Heating Experts</p> <p>10035 105 St. Ph. 21926</p>	<p>Happy New Year</p> <p>And the Best of Prosperity to You All in the New Year</p> <p>SOAPONE PRODUCTS</p> <p>12125 64 St. Ph. 71108</p> <p>SOAP MFGS.</p>	<p>TO ONE AND ALL</p> <p>We wish to extend our sincere greetings and Best Wishes for</p> <p>A BRIGHT NEW YEAR</p> <p>ELKS CLUB</p> <p>WM. J. PURDY, Secy.</p> <p>8910 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21006</p>
<p>A Happy and Victorious New Year</p> <p>To One And All from</p> <p>ARMITAGE McEALIN</p> <p>Lumber Co.</p> <p>Edmonton</p>	<p>To Our Many Friends and Customers we extend our sincere wishes for</p> <p>HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY FOR 1942</p> <p>"From Your Photographer"</p> <p>Goertz Studio</p> <p>101 Strand Bldg. Ph. 21706</p>	<p>Our Sincere Wishes for a</p> <p>HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>C. Thompson, Proprietor</p> <p>1000 Jasper Ave. Ph. 24341</p>	<p>To Our Classified Friends and Users</p> <p>A HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>From</p> <p>The Bulletin Classified Staff</p> <p>10010 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21514</p>	<p>A Happy New Year</p> <p>10010 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21514</p>	<p>A Happy and Prosperous New Year</p> <p>BULLETIN PRINTERS</p> <p>10010 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21514</p>	<p>To Our Many Friends and Patrons We extend thanks for your patronage And Wish You All</p> <p>A Happy and Prosperous New Year</p> <p>BULLETIN PRINTERS</p> <p>10010 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21514</p>	<p>A Happy and Prosperous New Year</p> <p>BULLETIN PRINTERS</p> <p>10010 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21514</p>

